

FEAR RED ACTION

Italian Government Tries to Adjust Metal Workers' Strike.

Four Hundred Plants Now in Hands of Rebels.

CANNOT MEET WAGE DEMAND

Manufacturers Declare Coal Prices to Blame for Situation.

May Finance Co-operative Stores to Cut H. C. L.

Rome, Sept. 7.—Government officials will open negotiations with the general industrial conference at Milan on Thursday with a view of solving the problem presented by the seizure by workers of metal factories throughout Italy.

The socialist group in the Italian parliament will hold a meeting with the government committee of the general workers' conference on Friday and it is expected that at this gathering a policy will be adopted by the workers relative to the present anomalous condition of Italian industry.

400 Plants Taken.
It is estimated that 400 of the largest metal works in Italy have been occupied by mechanics and workers, and the movement is still expanding, threatening to extend to the extreme southern end of the peninsula. Elaborate steps have been taken by the government to preserve order during the period when a general offensive against all industries is threatened.

Manufacturers declare that the wage increase demanded by the 800,000 metal workers, employed by them, would add at least one million lire to their payroll and that this burden would not be sustained. They point out that Italy pays eighteen times the pre-war price for coal while England pays only three times. America only 1.5, France six and even Germany only eleven. As a result foreign pro-

duction is replacing Italian. Wrought steel, manufactured in France, is selling in this country at a lower price than the Italian product, while wrought steel made in England costs less than it can be produced in Italy even without profit.

Use Women as Defense.
Strikers in this city believed last night that the police would be made by the police to take possession of some plants that had been occupied by workers. They sounded an alarm with sirens and immediately crowds of women and children rushed to the occupied plants to join relatives. This, according to the police, appears to indicate the strikers have agreed, in case of an attack upon them, to protect themselves by the presence of women and children.

All night armored cars and armored cyclists patrolled the streets and machine guns were placed in dominating positions along thoroughfares. The police were watching every section of the city and were prepared for any emergency.

Executives of the Socialist party adopted a resolution to appeal to all Italian organized labor to proclaim its solidarity with the metal workers.

May Adjust Trouble.
Despite this action, confidence was expressed in government circles that the acute situation would soon be adjusted. This resulted from a proposal by Minister of the Treasury Meda that manufacturers indirectly grant the workers increased wages by organizing in each city co-operative stores where the workers could buy goods at a discount.

A report was circulated that representatives of the manufacturers met here, informed Labor Minister L. Abriola that negotiations would not be reopened while the workers occupied the plants.

Search for Arms
Two Hundred Jurymen Called in Strike Case.

Twenty-Four West Virginians on Trial for Murder.

Williamson, W. V., Sept. 7.—A panel of 200 men was summoned today for selection of a jury to hear the cases of twenty-four Matewan citizens charged with the killing of seven Baldwin-Elliott detectives in Matewan's mine war last June.

All prospective jurors, witnesses and auditors were searched for arms as they entered the court house.

Judge James Dameron, conducting the trial, assured army officials in Williamson his court would not need a military guard.

Then he revoked licenses of seventy West Virginians to carry arms, ordered all Williamson visitors to park their pistols at their hotels, and named special deputies to see that the order was enforced.

The Matewan battle last June cost the lives of seven detectives and four Matewan men. The case is being tried in the federal court here.

Felton men are to be tried on September 20 on charges of killing the citizens.

A HOME DRINK FORMULA
Add Horeford's Acid Phosphate to charged water and your favorite fruit. Delicious-satisfying. At drugists.

Quit Tobacco
So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Instantly the habit is completely broken and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and it doesn't release you from the craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. No-To-Bac is made by the owners of Calabac; therefore is thoroughly reliable. Advertisement.

You Should Know

That we have a new plan of purchasing investments that we would like to have you see us about.

The Kansas Reserve Investment Co.

are to be real, life epochs in the history of Topeka for September, 1920.

The good old town will entertain thousands of out-of-town visitors and she will be at her best to do just this very thing.

These are opportunities to put our best foot forward—to prove that we have the best town in Kansas, which is a town down fact.

This bank means to join hands with every other progressive element to make good its part.

The Kansas Reserve State Bank

Member Federal Reserve System.

Member Kansas State Guaranty Fund.

Member Kansas State Guaranty Fund.

Member Kansas State Guaranty Fund.

Member Kansas State Guaranty Fund.

Member Kansas State Guaranty Fund.

Member Kansas State Guaranty Fund.

THEY DID IT RIGHT

Topeka Labor Day Celebration Was Greatest in History.

Full Day of Entertainment and Enlightenment Here.

DARROW IS BITTER ON COURT

Chicago Labor Leader Says Law Will Fill Jails.

Dr. Jenkins Said Topeka Unions Were Not Suffering.

Union labor "set 'em up" Monday. It was the biggest Labor day celebration in the history of the city. Laborers designed and carried out the highest class entertainment it ever gave Topeka, and footed the bill. To-day the laboring men returned to their daily work, but the morning parade, for there was not a hitch in the program from the time the big parade formed at 9:30 until the morning until the audience which gathered to hear Dr. Burris Jenkins filed out of the doors of the auditorium late in the evening.

Following the parade in the morning, the crowds gathered at Gage park, where the "Whirlwind" started at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock Clarence S. Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, began his address before several thousand persons. The new industrial court law was swatted right and left by Darrow in the afternoon and Jenkins, president of the Topeka Industrial Council, and the speaker launched directly into his attack on the industrial court law. He branded it as a measure that will fill Kansas jails faster than the bone dry law enacted there, that will enslave labor, and that will help only the farmer and lawyer.

Darrow expressed no encouragement of conciliation between capital and labor. The interests of employer and employee, he said, are so widely apart that they will never be other than antagonistic. The regular trial, he said, is a farce, being composed largely of farmers, voted so heavily in favor of the law. It contains nothing to compel farmers to raise crops, he asserted, but is designed only to suppress the laboring man.

But it will only fill the jails faster than the bone dry law emptied them," he declared. "You cannot make men work unless they choose and the constitution gives them the right to suggest to their neighbor that they loaf together. It will better serve their ends by getting higher wages."

Topeka Unions Healthy.
The Kansas industrial court law was characterized by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, Kansas attorney, as "the newest and latest fad" which "threatened to strangle the unions."

In his Labor Day address at the auditorium last night, Dr. Jenkins declared that the law would not succeed.

Almost in the same breath Doctor Jenkins said:

"I don't see any evidence that Topeka unions are suffering from the effects of the court for they all look healthy."

More than 2,000 persons heard Doctor Jenkins' address, which closed the Topeka Labor Day program.

Principles emphasized by Doctor Jenkins were respect for private property rights and the prevention of violence from any class, said he, and warfare between capital and labor would continue forever.

Softening the Blows.
"But the blows between capital and labor may be softened by understanding in each other's problems," he said.

Doctor Jenkins' disapproval of the Russian soviet, plainly expressed, won applause, and he stated that such a plan would never work in America or anywhere.

The inefficient workman should be weeded from the ranks, he said, and all should give fair work for their wages.

Doctor Jenkins was introduced by John Schneider, president of the industrial council.

"The Right to Happiness," a motion picture setting forth the principles of the unions, was shown following Doctor Jenkins' address.

Song by Blind Man.
The musical feature at the city auditorium Monday evening was the song Professor Hayden F. Dean of Washburn college. It was written by a blind minister, Rev. Henry L. Marsh, of the Plymouth church, Wichita, and bears to America the same significance as Kipling's "Recessional" to England. The words follow:

GOD OF OUR FATHERS,
(Tune St. Catherine.)
God of our fathers, by whose hand
They gained for us a steady bread,
We bow today with grateful praise
For mercies in these latter days.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, living yet,
O keep us still, O keep us still,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

THEY DID IT RIGHT

Topeka Labor Day Celebration Was Greatest in History.

Full Day of Entertainment and Enlightenment Here.

DARROW IS BITTER ON COURT

Chicago Labor Leader Says Law Will Fill Jails.

Dr. Jenkins Said Topeka Unions Were Not Suffering.

Union labor "set 'em up" Monday. It was the biggest Labor day celebration in the history of the city. Laborers designed and carried out the highest class entertainment it ever gave Topeka, and footed the bill. To-day the laboring men returned to their daily work, but the morning parade, for there was not a hitch in the program from the time the big parade formed at 9:30 until the morning until the audience which gathered to hear Dr. Burris Jenkins filed out of the doors of the auditorium late in the evening.

Following the parade in the morning, the crowds gathered at Gage park, where the "Whirlwind" started at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock Clarence S. Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, began his address before several thousand persons. The new industrial court law was swatted right and left by Darrow in the afternoon and Jenkins, president of the Topeka Industrial Council, and the speaker launched directly into his attack on the industrial court law. He branded it as a measure that will fill Kansas jails faster than the bone dry law enacted there, that will enslave labor, and that will help only the farmer and lawyer.

Darrow expressed no encouragement of conciliation between capital and labor. The interests of employer and employee, he said, are so widely apart that they will never be other than antagonistic. The regular trial, he said, is a farce, being composed largely of farmers, voted so heavily in favor of the law. It contains nothing to compel farmers to raise crops, he asserted, but is designed only to suppress the laboring man.

But it will only fill the jails faster than the bone dry law emptied them," he declared. "You cannot make men work unless they choose and the constitution gives them the right to suggest to their neighbor that they loaf together. It will better serve their ends by getting higher wages."

Topeka Unions Healthy.
The Kansas industrial court law was characterized by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, Kansas attorney, as "the newest and latest fad" which "threatened to strangle the unions."

In his Labor Day address at the auditorium last night, Dr. Jenkins declared that the law would not succeed.

Almost in the same breath Doctor Jenkins said:

"I don't see any evidence that Topeka unions are suffering from the effects of the court for they all look healthy."

More than 2,000 persons heard Doctor Jenkins' address, which closed the Topeka Labor Day program.

Principles emphasized by Doctor Jenkins were respect for private property rights and the prevention of violence from any class, said he, and warfare between capital and labor would continue forever.

Softening the Blows.
"But the blows between capital and labor may be softened by understanding in each other's problems," he said.

Doctor Jenkins' disapproval of the Russian soviet, plainly expressed, won applause, and he stated that such a plan would never work in America or anywhere.

The inefficient workman should be weeded from the ranks, he said, and all should give fair work for their wages.

Doctor Jenkins was introduced by John Schneider, president of the industrial council.

"The Right to Happiness," a motion picture setting forth the principles of the unions, was shown following Doctor Jenkins' address.

Song by Blind Man.
The musical feature at the city auditorium Monday evening was the song Professor Hayden F. Dean of Washburn college. It was written by a blind minister, Rev. Henry L. Marsh, of the Plymouth church, Wichita, and bears to America the same significance as Kipling's "Recessional" to England. The words follow:

GOD OF OUR FATHERS,
(Tune St. Catherine.)
God of our fathers, by whose hand
They gained for us a steady bread,
We bow today with grateful praise
For mercies in these latter days.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, living yet,
O keep us still, O keep us still,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

THEY DID IT RIGHT

Topeka Labor Day Celebration Was Greatest in History.

Full Day of Entertainment and Enlightenment Here.

DARROW IS BITTER ON COURT

Chicago Labor Leader Says Law Will Fill Jails.

Dr. Jenkins Said Topeka Unions Were Not Suffering.

Union labor "set 'em up" Monday. It was the biggest Labor day celebration in the history of the city. Laborers designed and carried out the highest class entertainment it ever gave Topeka, and footed the bill. To-day the laboring men returned to their daily work, but the morning parade, for there was not a hitch in the program from the time the big parade formed at 9:30 until the morning until the audience which gathered to hear Dr. Burris Jenkins filed out of the doors of the auditorium late in the evening.

Following the parade in the morning, the crowds gathered at Gage park, where the "Whirlwind" started at 2 o'clock. At 2:30 o'clock Clarence S. Darrow, noted Chicago attorney, began his address before several thousand persons. The new industrial court law was swatted right and left by Darrow in the afternoon and Jenkins, president of the Topeka Industrial Council, and the speaker launched directly into his attack on the industrial court law. He branded it as a measure that will fill Kansas jails faster than the bone dry law enacted there, that will enslave labor, and that will help only the farmer and lawyer.

Darrow expressed no encouragement of conciliation between capital and labor. The interests of employer and employee, he said, are so widely apart that they will never be other than antagonistic. The regular trial, he said, is a farce, being composed largely of farmers, voted so heavily in favor of the law. It contains nothing to compel farmers to raise crops, he asserted, but is designed only to suppress the laboring man.

But it will only fill the jails faster than the bone dry law emptied them," he declared. "You cannot make men work unless they choose and the constitution gives them the right to suggest to their neighbor that they loaf together. It will better serve their ends by getting higher wages."

Topeka Unions Healthy.
The Kansas industrial court law was characterized by Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, Kansas attorney, as "the newest and latest fad" which "threatened to strangle the unions."

In his Labor Day address at the auditorium last night, Dr. Jenkins declared that the law would not succeed.

Almost in the same breath Doctor Jenkins said:

"I don't see any evidence that Topeka unions are suffering from the effects of the court for they all look healthy."

More than 2,000 persons heard Doctor Jenkins' address, which closed the Topeka Labor Day program.

Principles emphasized by Doctor Jenkins were respect for private property rights and the prevention of violence from any class, said he, and warfare between capital and labor would continue forever.

Softening the Blows.
"But the blows between capital and labor may be softened by understanding in each other's problems," he said.

Doctor Jenkins' disapproval of the Russian soviet, plainly expressed, won applause, and he stated that such a plan would never work in America or anywhere.

The inefficient workman should be weeded from the ranks, he said, and all should give fair work for their wages.

Doctor Jenkins was introduced by John Schneider, president of the industrial council.

"The Right to Happiness," a motion picture setting forth the principles of the unions, was shown following Doctor Jenkins' address.

Song by Blind Man.
The musical feature at the city auditorium Monday evening was the song Professor Hayden F. Dean of Washburn college. It was written by a blind minister, Rev. Henry L. Marsh, of the Plymouth church, Wichita, and bears to America the same significance as Kipling's "Recessional" to England. The words follow:

GOD OF OUR FATHERS,
(Tune St. Catherine.)
God of our fathers, by whose hand
They gained for us a steady bread,
We bow today with grateful praise
For mercies in these latter days.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, living yet,
O keep us still, O keep us still,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, mighty yet
In spite of word and deed and sin,
In spite of man's colossal pride,
Thou art Thy truth dost still abide.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, we would be
Faithful to Thee and liberty;
O keep us still, be Thou our Guide,
Rebuke our hate, restrain our pride.

Refrain:
God of our fathers, hear our prayer,
Give faith to hope, give strength to dare,
Give Truth and victory, victory—
O keep us still, O keep us still.

THEY DID IT RIGHT